Chamberlain's Retirement.

The political complications in Louisiana and South Carolina throw a flood of light says: upon the iniquities of the reconstruction measures adopted by the Republican party for the purpose of perpetuating its own extent of calling for speakers whom the power at Washington. This light was not Convention did not wish to hear. There needed by the southern people. We have might be an improvement on this style of known from the beginning that the govern- interference.", ments maintained in the southern States under the operation of these measures were gies—not founded upon the basis upon which merous accounts of the recent accident on all real governments are founded, but upheld by the bayonets of the President of been misrepresented as to his duty and the United States. Nothing else than such promptness to the relief and rescue of Mr. wrongs-wrongs against a whole commu- Kidwell. Now, I was a passenger on the nity-wrongs which every patriot was comnity-wrongs which every patriot was com-pelled to denounce and resist-could have fines for Mr. Kidwell. Mr. Huffines was in kept the true people of the South band- the coach at the alarm-whistle, and was first ed together as one man against the party at the brake, and quickly moved on in in power. But the people of the northern front, crying what was the matter. I soon States have all along had a sort of convic- found myself in front of the cars that retion that THAD. STEVENS, BEAST BUTLER, a few paces in front of myself, and went JOHN SHERMAN, CHARLES SUMNER, and the recklessly and regardless of danger down rest of those distinguished statesmen (!) over loose wheels and engine, out of my who inflicted these measures upon the South, sight, saying: "God bless you; I will do had performed an act of statesmanship for which the world would yet give them credit; that they had discovered a panacea respondent, I think, is a mistake. I heard for all the evils of war, ignorance, and pov- several cries from Mr. Kidwell, saying: erty,-namely, the making of voters out of "Oh, me; get me out of here." I think unlettered negroes who had no property, no pride, and no patriotism. The light now shines upon this act of statesmanship, and STEVENS, BUTLER, SUMNER, SHERMAN, and Huffines, but am sorry to see him get so their allies, stand forth as legislative quacks. Their patent remedy has proved to be no remedy at all, but a poison so deadly that its injurious effects are felt throughout the body politic-from Maine to Texas, and from Virginia to California. Those so-called statesmen have merited such a fame as Erostratus earned for himself.

light upon the character of the constitu- a few people's memories. encies which Republican statesmanship has hold the governorship of that State. "No are unaffected by the action of the President." "No lawful Legislature can be convened except upon my call." It is a cause, the office. And yet-oh, lame and impois about to perpetrate upon him and his

they have not a majority of the voters on statesmen, or, as they phrase it, because of these sections. It was well made, and properly be based on the depositions of they have not the "moral aid" they claim from the "National Administration." They be a question of sections, let Piedmont tell (the majority) decline to assert their rights you beforehand whom she wants, and don't because the contest could have "but one you tell her when her turn comes whom she result"; that is, the minority would whip must take. them before they could turn around twice. tled down the winds. We want the man They speak of the "disastrous odds." And finally they conclude that his retire- nish us a tenant for the Executive mansion. ment will involve no surrender of principle. This is what the issue of sections will legiti-In this last averment all good men will concur. A set of unprincipled villains do not surrender any "principle" when they are whom they have long been plundering.

The reconstruction measures were "conceived in sin and born in iniquity." They were an outrage upon the real people of the South; in fact, upon all the people of the ernor he shall be .- Gordonsville Gazette. United States. They were a crime against civilization. They can never produce any good effects. The world must soon see this. And as soon as all the world shall see it as clearly as a majority of the people of this country now do, look out for a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States declaring that the 14th and 15th articles of victions are not circumscribed by any secamendment to the Federal Constitution tion, but we recognize in either of the genhave never been ratified in the manner pre- tlemen named who shall be nominated the scribed in the Constitution itself. But this choice of Virginia, and as Virginians will is looking too far ahead. Let us pause where we are.

The St. Louis Fire. · Another crime against humanity has been consummated. For a long time it has been in posse. The public will surely wake up This is wholly wrong. The best, if possible, to their rights now, and see that all hotels | should be selected without regard to section have abundant means of egress-not when al considerations. This locality has several there is no fire, but when the flames are | who would make good Governors, but their rising through the elevator, and when one half the house itself is ablaze with fire.

ern Hotel whilst the National Democratic erations.-Staunton Spectator. Convention was in session last June, and its rooms crowded to overflowing. The entire country would have been appalled at divisions that we have not heard a man the result. But it needs no words of ours or newspaper this campaign suggest to arouse the sympathies of Virginians for for the governorship a man located here. the stricken hearts now in St. Louis. That ever may be nominated by the Convention. city is full of Virginians, and of Virginians | This district is the most populous in the who are warmly attached to the Old Do- State, but if one of its citizens has been minion. With them, Richmond cannot but | urged upon the Convention for local or sympathize, and, if need be, aid the be- other reasons we are not aware of it. We reaved amongst them.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE .- The operation of the reconstruction measures informs the world effect of woman suffrage. When some sumptuary law was passed by a legislature power to enforce them, or they will never be enforced. Behold how true this is. South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, and Mississippi, show us that a majority of ne- Mississippi, show us that a majori

groes can never rule a community which boasts of even a minority of whites. Or, as the World once asked, How many sheep would it take to chase one dog?

A Suggestion.-The Portsmouth Enterprise, speaking of the next State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor,

"When the last Convention met in Richmond in the summer of 1876 to send delegates to St. Louis the galleries ran it to the

Let Instice be Done.

CLOVER DEPÔT, VA., April 10, 1877. Dear Dispatch: I have noticed from numained on the track. Mr. Huslines was still all I can for you." I think this was his remark. As to Mr. Kidwell crying out that he was burning, as was stated by some coring-out of flames to any extent until after the recovery of Mr. Kidwell.

I have no personal acquaintance with Mr. little credit for such commendable steps as he took at the rescue of Mr. Kidwell. A. H. BLUNT. Very respectfully,

The Governorship.

It is sometimes necessary for plain truths to be told in matters purely political, and we are so much disgusted with the hue and cry from this section and that, that "the Southside," and "the Southwest," and the Valley," and every other geographical division of the State-if only embracing an South Carolina, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN sheds area of twenty miles square—is "entitled

It is very well known to everybody who created in that State. Whilst claiming that "keeps up" with politics in Virginia that he represents a majority of the people of even prior to Greeley's nomination for the South Carolina, he confesses that that majority is totally unequal to the task of con- place of Governor, to succeed Walker. They State. It would be taking it out of the hands tinuing him in office, and that the United were Withers and Kemper; and to give of a State to which it properly belongs. This States army is the only foundation upon each an equal chance in the race a compro- never could have been contemplated by the which he could base a hope of being able to mise was reached, whereby they were chosen at the Virginia Convention as electors at large on the presidential ticket. court of the State," he says, "has jurisdic- Then the wires began to be pulled by their It is the business and jurisdiction of the tion to pass upon my title." "My rights friends. Now, who made Kemper's fight? State to prevent frauds from being perpepreceding the Convention, in sections where and not the business or jurisdiction of Conit was thought it would do him harm? Why, gress. The State is a sovereign power that he was "Mahone's candidate." Who within its own jurisdiction, and Congress THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1877, AT he thinks, in which a man might well lay nominated him in the Convention? Charles can no more control or review the exercise down his life, so well assured is he that a S. Stringfellow, of Petersburg, speaking for of that jurisdiction than it can that of a majority of the voters of South Carolina the Southside, and Dr. Samuel Moffett, of foreign Government. elected him Governor and desire him to fill Rockingham, speaking for the Valley of Virginia. And now come Mahone's friends mittees, in the loose manner in which they and say that the Southside must have the are usually made, are not only not adapted tent conclusion—he has "no effective Governor, and Holliday's friends saying to the proper ascertainment of the truth for means of resistance to the consummation that the Valley must have him. We tell such a purpose, but are totally unauthorof the wrong" (?) which WADE HAMPTON these gentlemen that, between them, they ized by the Constitution. As methods of is about to perpetrate upon him and his named the Governor the last time. It does inquiry for ordinary legislative purposes. not lie in their mouths to say that this or or for the purpose of laying the foundation their services must prove beautiful beyond descripsheepish (woolly) supporters. To cap the that section has the present Governor and of a resolution for bringing in an impeachclimax of inconsistency, he expresses his they are entitled to the choice now, because ment of the President for unconstitutional "profound admiration" of the "matchless | they chose the last time. If it pleased them | interference, of course they are competent, fidelity" of his cowardly clans, who have to name a candidate from Piedmont, instead but not for the purpose of receiving or reno heart to see that the man of their choice less chose him, and we do not perceive that sidential office. They are not made such has his rights! Why, it is as good as a the right to name the Governor every time by any constitutional provision or by farce. Nay, it is a farce. Chamberlain is resident in them. True their forces any law. Legislation may be based on are divided now, the Southside calling for the private knowledge of members, and a tion tree.

Mr. Chamberlain's officers also bear test. Mr. Chamberlain's officers also bear tes- If that be all, gentlemen, your sections have mation, and therefore the evidence taken THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, timony to the "matchless" unfitness of themselves and their constituencies for carrying on agovernment. They are "solemnly impressed with the validity of his title," but advise him to abandon it. Why? Not because they have not a majority of the voters on ley and the Southside, and when we say ject the vote of a State is a final decision on their side, but because they have no army "nominated" we mean he received the the right of the State in that behalf, and of a to hold them up while they play the part of nomination in the Convention by the votes most solemn and delicate nature, and cannot

> But this issue we would like to see whisfor the place-not a particular place to furmately lead to, and is what ought to be avoided by all patriotic citizens.

We go for Major Daniel because we know he is an accomplished statesman and will forced to take their hands off the people make a Governor worthy of the fame of the Old Dominion. The people of the whole State recognize that fact. We believe that the people of the whole State (in convention assembled) will unite in the logical conclusion from that fact that their Gov-

> THE GOVERNORSHIP .- It is noticed with regret that the question of a candidate for next Governor is in some places made a sectional, or rather local, issue. While we have a decided preference among the cannomination of General Fitz. Lee, our consupport his election with as much zeal and energy as we expect to contribute to the election of the man of our choice.-Fredericksburg Star.

ALL WRONG .- We observe that a number of the papers of the State are urging candidates for Governor on sectional grounds. claims rest upon their merits of intelligence, ability, and character, and not upon their place of birth or residence. Let the best be Suppose a fire had occurred in this South- selected without regard to sectional consid-

THE TRUE SPIRIT .- So little do the people of this portion of the State regard sectional would support a Valley man, if he is competent, as cheerfully as if he were from our

city .- Portsmouth Enterprise. THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The clerk of the practically as to what would likely be the House has furnished the Treasury Department with the names of such members of Congress as he was satisfied ought to go elected by the votes of women and men in might know to whom salaries might be petticoats, the real men of the country paid. The clerk is now examining certifiwould refuse to obey the law, and the au- cates about which he supposes there may thers of it would, like Chamberlain, have nobedy to back them who had manhood enough to carry a musket. Women's laws and women's Governors wouldn't be able to a contest. He received vesterday a brief from Mr. Patterson (Democrat), of Colorado, who denies the right of Mr. Belford (Republican) to a seat in Congress, because and women's Governors wouldn't be able not elected on the day prescribed by law, to stand a moment in the presence of the while he (Patterson) was. The clerk does bone and sinew of the land. By the way, some writer or other suggests this very trouble in discussing what are called women's rights. He says that the people who make the laws must have the physical also two sets of certificates from Louisi-

The New England Methodists. SYMPATHY FOR THE PERSECUTED METHODISTS IN THE SOUTH-THE MURDER OF THE REV. WILLIAM H. SCOTT-A NEW SET OF RESOLU-

Boston, April 10 .- In the New England Methodist Conference to-day the political question was again brought up by Rev. D. H. Ela, of Boston, who offered a preamble

and resolution, in substance as follows: Whereas before the President's policy of peace could be put in operation in the South one of the venerable ministers of the South Carolina Conference was shot to death in cold blood, on the Sabbath day, and at the door of a house of worship; and whereas we recognize the unity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and feel ourselves and Church to be wounded in the wounding of

one of its members; therefore Resolved. That we hereby utter anew our protest against those twin relies of slavery and rebellion, the slave-whip and shot-gun and call upon all Christian people of the South to suppress this renewed outbreak of

barbarism. Resolved. That we desire to express our ympathy for our brethren, laborers in that eld amid hardship, poverty, and peril of life, and to assure them that no word nor effort of ours shall be wanting in their

Resolved, That we call upon the Government of the United States, before all questions of party conciliation, to employ its utmost influence and power in the suppression of violence and the protection of all classes of citizens in the exercise of their civil and religious rights.

Rev. T. J. Abbott, late of Charleston, offered a letter detailing the recent killing of Rev. William H. Scott in South Carolina and other outrages; the reading of which created a sensation. Earnest discussion of the resolutions followed. Rev. Mr. Mallalieu spoke bitterly of

offairs in the South and terrorism among the colored clergy. Rev. V. A. Cooper was in favor of all the esolutions but the last one, and favored peace by conciliation rather than by the ininence of the bayonet. The discussion was interrupted by ad-

A Relic of the Electoral Commission. THE ARGUMENTS OF THE COMMISSIONERS PUB-LISHED-THE REASONS THAT CONTROLLED JUDGE BRADLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .- The Conpressional Record, issued to-day, makes a olume of 108 pages, covering the remarks of the members of the Electoral Commission in the consultations thereof, as reduced to writing by themselves, in accordance with the resolution of the Commission. Associate Justice Bradley, who was so often specifically referred to by the press, took who would be the main contestants for the scrutiny into the appointment of electors of a people of the States when they agreed to the Constitution. It would be going one step further back than that instrument allows. What was charged against him the canvass trated in the appointment of its electors,

The investigations made by legislative comhe has made a most excellent Governor if witnesses gathered in the drag-net of a conhe did veto the canal bill. If it is going to gressional committee.

> THE PRESIDENT HIGHLY GRATIFIED AT THE PEACEFUL SURRENDER OF GOVERNOR CHAM-BERLAIN. - Washington, D. C., April 10 .-The President, as well as other members of the Administration, severally express their consequent on the withdrawal of the troops from the State-House, and that there is absolute peace. In fact, they thought this would be the result from the assurances of Governor Hampton, otherwise the order for such withdrawal would not have been issued, and besides, Governor Chamberlain, when here, said nothing to the Executive authorities that would lead to the belief that he would do any act to obstruct the wishes of the Administration on behalf of Governor Hampton.

THE LOUISIANA SITUATION-A LEGISLA-TIVE EXODES TO NICHOLLS-THE PEOPLE RESTIVE UNDER DELAY .- New Orleans, April 10.-Pinchback states publicly tonight that he has consummated all the ardidates named, and have already expressed rangements to carry over to the Nicholls it, and will do all we can to secure the Legislature enough of Packard's men to Legislature enough of Packard's men to make a returning-board quorum for the former. He says the exodus may begin tomorrow, but at any rate will occur before

the commission leaves. There are indications to-night of discontent among the people at statements which have come from Washington to the effect that the present situation will not be disturbed for some time. It is said that if the President does not soon show his hand the people cannot be restrained, but Governor Nicholls still asserts his power to preyent any outbreak pending the settlement .-Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

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Died, at the residence of her husband, I. C. Bat-cheller, in Manchester, on Wednesday morning at a quarter to 5 e'clock, Mrs. EMMA J. BATCHELLER, after a long illness, which she bore with Christian forthinde, in the twenty-ninth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the Manchester The funeral will take place from the Manchester Baptist church THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to at-tend without further notice.

Died, at the residence of Mrs. Siedd, on the 7th of April, at half-past 10 o'clock P. M., CHARLES JEFFERSON, Infant son of John H. and Sophia R. Cox. aged one year and sixteen days.

On, aged one year and sixteen days.

Oh! where is my baby, can any one tell?

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Charley! Charley! do you hear my cry?

I'm longing, yes longing, to see your eye.

And, Charley, are you an ange! now?

Sitting up there in the bright blue sky.

But 'tis God who has called you there,

He can all our sorrows care. He can all our sorrows care.

MEETINGS.

SYRACUSE LODGE, No. 5, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—KNIGHTS SAITH AT A REPUTED AND A CONTROL OF THE ACT OF TH 13th, at 8 o'clock promptly, as business of importance will be attended to. Candidates for degrees will be prompt. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to astend. By order of the Lodge. GEORGF. E. BOWDEN,

ap 12-1t* Keeper of Records and Scal DYTHIAN HALL, OFFICE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, RICH-MOND, VA., APRIL 12, 1877.—TO THES MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.—Attend a meeting of the Board THIS DAY at 6 P. M., at the Piedmont and Arlington office. Business important. ap 12-11*

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of METROPOLITAN LODGE, (Thursday) EVENING, 12th instant, at 7 o'clock.
All Master Masons in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.
ap 12-1t*
S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND FIRE ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA WILL be held at their office on THURSDAY, 26th April, 1877, at 5 o'clock P. M. R. T. BROOKE, ap 11-td Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ARLINGTON LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at its office, corner Main and Ninth streets, on the 18th instant at 5 o'clock P. M. D. J. HARTSOOK,

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